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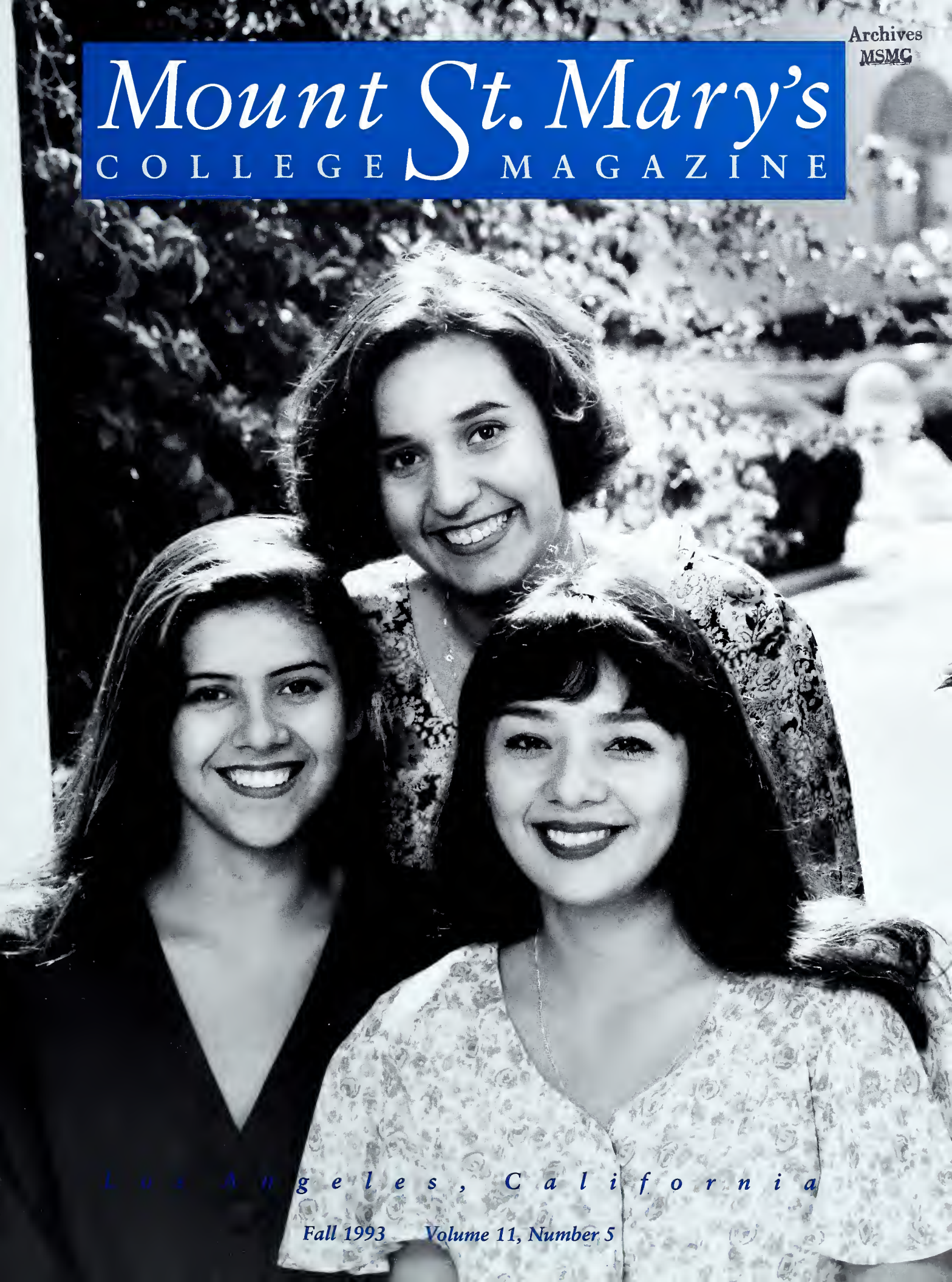

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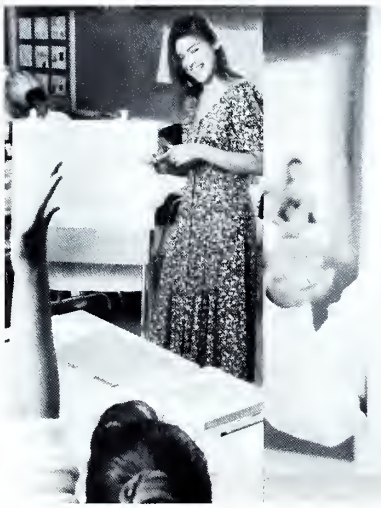
TEACHERS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

There was a crack house behind the apartment building where Elena Enriquez grew up, and rival gangs routinely battled on her block. "I was definitely an 'at-risk' student," Enriquez says. "But I was lucky to have both my parents, and they really supported me in school. And even though terrible things happened to some of the kids I knew, our teachers never gave up."

Enriquez describes the teachers at her alma mater, Thomas Jefferson High School in South Central Los Angeles, as having a "magnetic quality." They drew her, through their dedication and resourcefulness, toward a profession she says will give her the best chance at creating positive change in her community. This "at risk" student, who became involved in student government and the high school debate team, is now a senior at MSMC and planning for graduate school with the aid of a national scholarship. But she doesn't dream of glitzy Westside offices or six-figure salaries when she imagines her future career—far from it.



She wants to return to "Jeff," to teach at the high school where so many of her friends fell out of the educational system, and deeper into lives defined by fractured families, drugs and gang warfare.

"Some people have said they think I'm crazy. They ask me why I would choose teaching in South Central, which is bound to be so stressful and scary," Enriquez acknowledges. "But honors kids in the suburbs don't need me—they're on a roll. I can reach students who might want to drop out, or join gangs. I can say: I went to school here, I grew up here. Look at me. You can do it, too."

Enriquez, 21, together with Adriana Chavez and Lilia Aguila, both 20, form a trio of Mount St. Mary's seniors who are recipients of Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowships for minority students entering the teaching profession. Each will be awarded up to $18,000, to be used to help support graduate study, pay off college loans, and fund a summer project they designed.

All three of the Rockefeller recipients grew up confronting similar difficulties: coming from immigrant families, living in tough neighborhoods. For Chavez and Aguila, a special bond formed in their first few weeks at the Doheny campus, and they have been roommates and best friends ever since.

A rare kind of student... both realistic and idealistic

The field of schools selected for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship program is impressive: Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Tulane are among the 13 participating colleges and universities in this, the program's second year. Of a total of 50 Fellows named in the first two years of the program's existence, MSMC students account for 10 percent of all recipients (five students among 50). Noemi Donoso and Cathy Nguyen, both of whom graduated last spring, were named to the group of inaugural Fellows in 1992.

"We select a rare kind of student who is, we hope, prepared to be both realistic and idealistic about teaching in the public schools," explains Caroline Zinsser, Education Consultant for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. "Our mission is to strengthen the numbers as well as the quality of teachers in American public education."

Hope vs. reality

Dr. Carla Bartlett, acting chair of the MSMC education department while Sister Kieran Vaughan is on sabbatical, says programs like the Fund's can help stem the terrible attrition rate among teachers. "The reason we lose half of the teachers who enter the public school system within five years of starting their careers is simple: they drop out because they burn out. They don't have time to talk to each other, learn from each other's failures and successes, find the energy to experiment. They feel powerless, like cogs in some machine."

Both Bartlett and Zinsser see teacher preparation as critical to preventing burnout. "When teachers are facing very high expectations without sufficient preparation to meet those expectations, they become deeply disappointed," Zinsser says. "They haven't been given the tools to reconcile their hopes with the reality of American classrooms."

How do new teachers cope with that sometimes shattering reality? Enriquez, Chavez, and Aguila have consistent responses: Prepared teachers tend to be the most productive and resilient teachers, even though they are probably underpaid, underappreciated, and facing another term with dog-eared materials and slashed budgets.

"If you're prepared, then you can work with what you have," according to Chavez. "Lack of equipment or supplies, even behavioral problems in the classroom — if you have the training, you can handle those things creatively." She describes teaching as "the best job in the world, even if the salaries teachers earn show that society doesn't place enough value on the contributions teachers make."

Approaching all courses in two minds

The teacher training program at MSMC provides students with some special advantages. "Our undergrads are getting education classes early in their college careers," explains Carla Bartlett. "Most of the other undergraduate programs around the country enrolling students who want to be teachers are different. Students spend their full four years on general education and requirements in their major subject.

"Here, the curriculum is an integrated one. Our students can approach all their courses in two minds—one mind as a student, and one mind as a potential teacher, watching how their own teachers teach." The MSMC teacher training track typically prepares a student to receive a teaching credential at the same time that she earns her bachelor's degree. As Enriquez, Chavez, and Aguila complete their senior years, each will have spent significant time in the classroom, as teacher's aides and student teachers.

After completing special projects last summer, the Fellows and their faculty mentors from across the country met at an August workshop near Washington, D.C., to share what they had learned and discuss plans for the future. For her summer project, Aguila worked with 5th grade students at Aldama Elementary School in Highland Park, helping the class begin its own bilingual community newspaper.

The children learned about newswriting, interviewed local businesspeople, wrote "Dear Abby" columns and horoscopes—and even handled the layout on a computer. The project was such a success that the Aldama students are planning to publish the newspaper year-round.

"I enjoy working with children at the elementary school level, because that's a time you can really reach them and have an influence," Aguila says as she describes her summer experience. "My best teachers really challenged me. They never underestimated my abilities."

The summer project undertaken by Adriana Chavez engaged second and fifth-graders at Buchanan Street Elementary School, also in Highland Park, in a study of

Lilia and Adriana discuss their work as teacher's aides with their faculty mentor, Sister James Marien Dyer.

environmental pollutants—from smog to graffiti. "They followed what was in the news, and came in with lots of ideas. After we studied the problem, the children all wrote letters to President Clinton."

Enriquez involved high school students in her neighborhood in a project designed to connect them with the community. They visited area businesses and learned about job options and resources they never knew existed so close to home.

Challenge and change

All three of the Fellowship winners are eager to spend more hours student teaching, and are looking ahead to graduate study. They will begin their careers as educators during a period of unprecedented national debate over the quality of American education. The status of teachers, and their role in the governance of our elementary and secondary schools, is also in a state of transition. A controversial test for national professional certification has been proposed. At the same time, many teachers and administrators are fighting for greater independence from sprawling school systems that seem increasingly unable to meet the needs of their communities.

"The challenges facing educators have multiplied, with the persistence of poverty and the increasingly multicultural nature of our schools," Caroline Zinsser concedes. "But there are so many new ideas coming out of the school reform movement. The challenges are greater, but the changes are more dramatic and exciting. Public education is still our best hope."

Carla Bartlett meets with the Rockefeller Fellows at the Chalon campus.

Seniors Amy Foreman, Rachel Miño, and Dawn Trujillo agree that the summer of '93 changed the direction of their lives. The three biology majors, recipients of grants from the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program, spent the summer break in three eastern states where they worked in university biomedical research laboratories or took specialized science courses.

"The MARC grant provides biomedical research training opportunities for honor students in the sciences," says Sister Annette Bower, chair of the biological sciences department and director of the MARC program. "Students receive training in biomedical research fields and work one-on-one with research faculty, preparing for professional research careers in biomedical science."

Her investigation also led to an important personal discovery. "Before I went to the Sacker Institute, I wasn't sure if I wanted to become a physician or a researcher," she said. "But the MARC program has enabled me to see how worthwhile research work is, and that it's what I want to do with my life."

Rachel Miño spends many of her waking hours on the MSMC campus in a lab with her mentor, Bower, analyzing cells found in heart tissue as the duo attempts to shed new light on the causes of high blood pressure. But her summer in the molecular biology department at Princeton University in New Jersey steered her in a new direction.

"I decided to study genes in brewers yeast because these cells are very much like human cells," says Miño.

MARC MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health's (NIH) National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the MARC program is part of a nationwide effort by the federal agency to prepare minority students for graduate study. The MARC grant covers more than 80 percent of the recipient's tuition, and provides a stipend for research and for travel to conferences to present data.

"MARC students spend the summer between their sophomore and junior years with a mentor teacher learning research techniques, then continue working on a study with their mentor during the academic year," says Bower. "In the second summer, between their junior and senior years, students go off campus to another college, university, or institute to broaden their research knowledge and experience."

The Sackler Institute at New York University was the summer destination for Amy Foreman, who works during the year with Dr. Marie Zeuthen, biology instructor, analyzing yeast cells. She chose a program at the prestigious New York facility because it gave her the opportunity to spend eight weeks in intense research on specific bacteria cells. "I was able to prove a theory about certain proteins found not only in the body's cells, but in extra-cellular fluid, and my work will be published," says Foreman.

"When we learn more about their behavior, we will eventually find ways to use genetic therapy to cure diseases," she says.

In her experiments, Miño was the first to clone one of the genes and was able to create a mutant which causes

Dawn Trujillo (L) and Dr. Eleanor Siebert (R) review research information on cholesterol.

Sister Annette Bawer (R) and Rachel Miña (L) examine findings in their high blood pressure study.

defects in that gene. "These two steps are very important because they help locate the gene and code it for future research.

"My training as a MARC student has helped open my eyes to the difference research makes and how it helps others," says Miño. "I plan to go to medical school and then be right on the frontier of research in immunology-oncology."

On the MSMC campus, Dawn Trujillo studies the growth properties of cholesterol with Dr. Eleanor Siebert, chair of the physical sciences and mathematics department. The opportunity to attend the summer session at Penn State University was very exciting to Trujillo. "I was able to take a course in epidemiology, (the study of epidemics), which isn't offered locally.

"Many times when I spend hours in the lab here on campus, I wonder how my work fits into the larger scheme of things," Trujillo says. "The summer course in epidemiology helped put my cholesterol research into perspective, and now I understand why these discoveries are so significant."

Trujillo plans to pursue a master's degree in physical therapy and believes that her experience as a MARC student has helped her make this career decision.

In November, Foreman, Miño, and Trujillo, along with five other Mount MARC students, presented the findings of their summer projects to other MARC students and faculty from throughout the country at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences Research Symposium in Atlanta.

The MARC program, now in its third year at MSMC, is an adjunct of the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program, supported by NIH. The MBRS program began at the Mount in 1986. Since the College has been supported by these programs, more than 35 MARC or MBRS students have continued their studies at medical or dental schools, or in graduate and professional programs in the sciences.

MSMC currently boasts nine MARC students: Five are juniors or seniors; four are sophomores.

Amy Foreman (L) inspects yeast cell changes with Dr. Marie Zeuthen.

Mount Scene

A Summer in Provence

With the picturesque landscapes of Paul Cezanne's Aix-en-Provence as a backdrop, senior Kimberle Schramm spent her summer days immersed in French language and culture.

Schramm, a French major, participated in an accelerated language study program offered by the Institute for American Universities.

"The classes were designed for non-native speakers, and there were students from all around the world who really wanted to learn French," says Schramm.

Lively sessions took place in a renovated village church, which was filled with the strains of French music, dramatic interpretations, poetry readings, discussions of literature and films, and even French cooking.

Schramm lived with a local family, and had an opportunity to attend many of the traditional art and music festivals held in Provence.

"This experience built my self-confidence and made me realize that I can live like a French native and not speak a word of English for weeks," said Schramm.

To do that again, and not as a student, Schramm will return to France after her graduation in December to begin an internship in a bank.

Schramm received the Prix d'Honneur award last spring at Mary's Day, for achieving distinction during her study of French language and literature at MSMC. She is the daughter of Britta and Arthur E. Schramm, Jr., members of the College's Regents Council.

Expanding Horizons

"When we examine the heart of the healing of Los Angeles, we discover the dynamic role women are playing in the process," says Jai Henderson, MSMC's 1993 Horizons Day speaker. Henderson, appointed by Governor Pete Wilson to serve as the executive director of the California Business Revitalization Center, inspired a packed audience to "get involved in the renewal of the city" at the annual all-College convocation on September 29.

A highlight of this year's Horizons Day was an Information Fair, offering students opportunities to learn about service organizations throughout Los Angeles. After the Fair and a picnic lunch, faculty, staff, and students moved to the Campus Center to hear Henderson give a talk entitled *The Art of Industry: The Influence of Women's Leadership on American Business*. "The art of industry is bringing your own personal wisdom and experience to any given situation," she said. "Women must lean on their own solid skills, take small steps every day, and remain true to their integrity."

Henderson, who served as a Project Manager at Rebuild L.A. (RLA), has

been appointed by Mayor Richard Riordan to the L.A. Building and Safety Commission. The Business Revitalization Center, which she directs, seeks to help struggling and new businesses in L.A.'s neglected urban core.

"Most of the new entrepreneurs in Los Angeles are women," she said. "They are enriching the environment."

Psychological Vision

Tragically, the number of blind people in the U.S. is increasing, due, not only to growing numbers of elderly, but also to "drug babies." Individuals with visual impairments and their families often need counseling to help them deal with their disability.

But how do adults adjust to a loss of vision? Blindness that occurs later in life carries with it a new set of psychological challenges. "You know what you've lost," explains Dr. Orli Peter, who directs MSMC's graduate programs in psychology. "And that often triggers an intense grief process."

MSMC students are learning to counsel individuals with visual impairments and their families in a series of three specialized courses offered through the psychology department. One of the courses is a practicum that gives students a chance to gain direct experience in counseling.

The program is supported by the Hilton/Perkins National Program of the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts, which is funded by a grant from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation of Reno, Nevada.

Laura Daniels graduated with her B.A. in psychology last May, and "fell in love" with the program in counseling the visually handicapped. She plans to pursue a master's degree in the field. "The people I work with are so motivated, so determined to be 'normal.' It's wonderful to help people who want so much to help themselves."

Both graduate and undergraduate students who complete the series of courses receive certification from MSMC and the Perkins School; MSMC is the only college in the country offering such certification.

New Trustees on Board

MSMC warmly greeted four new members of the Board of Trustees at the start of the academic year. The key governing body of the College is comprised of dedicated members, each an expert in their own field, who volunteer their time to MSMC because they strongly believe in the mission of the College. A big welcome to:

Arthur Birtcher, chair since 1967 of Birtcher Development, a land developing company in Orange County. He is also a member of MSMC's Regents Council, and serves as a trustee and/or member of several boards for organizations and businesses in Orange County, including the Land Board for the Diocese of Orange.

Roger K. Hughes, president and chairman of the board of Hughes Markets, Inc., has been a member of the MSMC Regents Council since 1984, and most recently served as its chair from 1991-93. He is a past chairman of the California Grocers Association and a vice president of the Western Association of Food Chains.

Dr. Virginia B. Smith served as president of Vassar College from 1977-1986, and acting president at Mills College, 1990-91. She is the former associate director of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and was the first director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE). She was recently named to serve on the first Board of Directors of the California Higher Education Policy Center.

Monsignor Royale M. Vadakin, pastor of St. Anastasia's Church, was honored with MSMC's prestigious Carondelet Medal in 1992 for his promotion of peace and justice, and his dedicated efforts in the area of religious freedom and human rights, especially Catholic/Jewish relations. Vadakin is a founding member of the Interreligious Council of Southern California, an umbrella organization of nine major religious traditions.

In the Top Ten — Again!

MSMC was again named #2 among the top ten regional liberal arts colleges in the West in the annual *U.S. News and World Report* college survey issue (10/4/93). The college was evaluated, along with 380 other institutions in this category, in such areas as academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty and financial resources, and graduation rates. The more than 1300 accredited schools in the survey were divided into categories using guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Not Just a Job: An Education

Twenty-one offices on the Doheny and Chalon campuses volunteered to participate in the 1993 Los Angeles Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP). "It was wonderful to see MSMC administration and staff involve themselves in SYETP," says Bernadette Robert, who directed the program. "We were able to give young people an opportunity to gain professional skills and, at the same time, grow tremendously as individuals."

A score of students (ages 14-21) worked for six weeks in a designated department, learning various office skills. They also participated in workshops focusing on career choices and the importance of a college education.

Mercedes Batres, a Doheny transfer student and now a junior psychology major on the Chalon campus, enjoyed participating in the program. "We learned that we have to keep going to accomplish our goals, and not let anything stop us," says Batres. "I want to come back next year as a supervisor, so I can help kids like the ones I worked with this summer."

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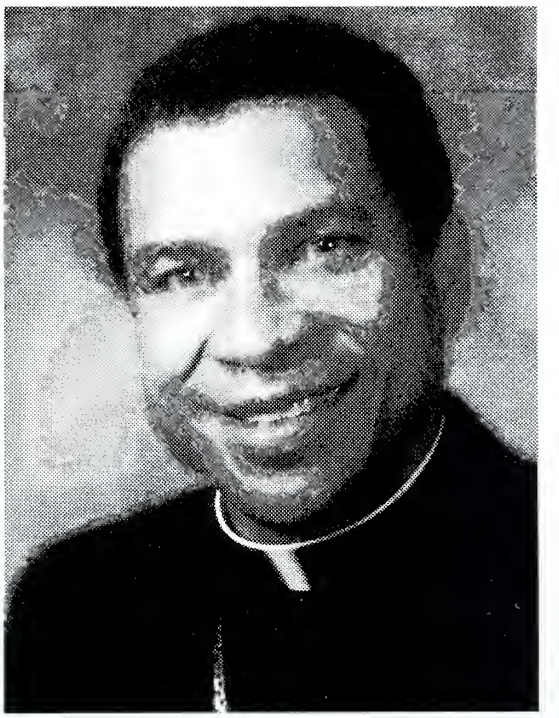

MSMC Nursing Department Establishes International Ties

Since January 1993, MSMC's nursing department has been participating in a nursing faculty exchange program with St. Mary's Hospital and the hospital's teaching school, St. Mary's Junior College in Kureme, Japan.

"When we visit St. Mary's Hospital, we feel the same sense of spirit of the Church and the same mission of the school as we do at Mount St. Mary's College," says Dr. Marjorie Dobratz, chair of the MSMC nursing department.

"St. Mary's Junior College, one of the few Catholic nursing schools in Japan, employs the Sister Callista Roy Adaptation Model," says Dobratz. "The school's teaching hospital is one of the largest private hospitals in Japan, and we feel very privileged to be invited to travel there to teach this method to its nurses and nursing students."

The Roy Adaptation Model perceives the person as a total being by focusing on the physiological, psychosocial, and spiritual care of the individual in health and during illness.

Guest lecturers at St. Mary's Hospital and St. Mary's Junior College from MSMC's nursing department have included Dobratz, who presented concepts on death and dying; Mary Sloper, who offered leadership and management theories; and Marsha Sato, who consulted with the faculty on aspects of the Roy Adaptation Model.

The nursing department's Mary Sloper and Sister Karen join Rie Shibata, wearing her traditional kimono, at the Mount Associates "Turn of the Century" gathering at Doheny in September.

In the spirit of the exchange program, Rie Shibata, a member of the nursing faculty at St. Mary's Junior College, is visiting the Chalon campus during the fall semester. During her stay, she is observing nursing classes and visiting hospitals in Los Angeles to gain a better understanding of American nursing.

Celebrating the historic Doheny campus at the "Turn of the Century" are, L to R: Barbara and John Sullivan, and Claudia and Mark Foster. The Fosters, who also serve on the MSMC Regents Council, are new friends of the College. They helped plan the fall Mount Associates event. Sullivan serves as a co-chair of the College's Regents Council.

CSJ's Look to the Future

Forty-three delegates of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet from four U.S. provinces and three vice-provinces representing Hawaii, Japan, and Peru, met on the Chalon campus from July 11-28 for their 23rd General Chapter.

Sister Ida Berresheim, General Superior, reminded the chapter body in her opening address that the wisdom and faith of all the sisters (2,500) had been brought to the chapter, enabling the delegates to focus on the changing world.

Two MSMC alumnae elected to Congregational Team Leadership positions were Sister Judy Molosky and Sister Toni Marie Nash. Molosky received her bachelor's degree in math from MSMC and went on to earn a master's degree in religious education from Boston College. She is currently the Administrator/Director of the House of Ruth Shelter in Los Angeles.

Nash entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1963. She holds a master's degree in theological studies, and has been retraining for ministry at Holy Cross Center for Ecology and Spirituality in Ontario, Canada.

With their newly-adopted Congressional Team Leadership, the sisters anticipate the next four years with a sense of challenge and hope.

Innovation in Religious Studies

Take current management techniques and adapt them for use by those involved in coordinating activities for a parish, community organization, campus, or classroom—that's the gist of MSMC's new "Leadership in Ministry" course.

"We're looking for fresh ways to help students face tough leadership issues here in L. A., where we're dealing with diverse cultural, ethnic, and economic realities," says Dr. Alexis Navarro, IHM, who directs the MSMC graduate programs in religious studies.

The course, which seeks to integrate the rich Christian tradition of stewardship, collegiality, and ministry with professional business techniques, consists of 10 three-hour Saturday sessions spread throughout the academic year. Introductory sessions lay the biblical, theological, and ethical groundwork for Christian leadership. Subsequent sessions combine practical management theory with established Christian ministerial themes.

Most of the class sessions are offered by faculty with dual backgrounds in business management and religious studies.

Getting to Know You

The Chalon and Doheny campuses were bursting with activity September 11-12 when new freshmen and transfer students arrived for orientation. "Over this weekend, we try to minimize any uncertainty about college in general and Mount St. Mary's in particular," says Mari Wadsworth, Assistant Dean for Student Development. "We plan events so that there's something for everyone."

Two student coordinators on each campus worked all summer to pick a theme for Orientation Weekend, produce parent/student handbooks, and coordinate activities. Student coordinators Laura Lopez and Nohelia Cannales chose "MSMC—A Passport to Your Future" as the theme for Chalon, while Norma Guardado and Araceli Vasquez decided upon "MSMC—A Rainbow to Success" for Doheny.

The two-day program on each campus included orientation sessions for parents offered in both English and Spanish. Student coordinator Cannales explained that these sessions are especially helpful to parents like hers, for whom English is a second language. "When I started here, my mom had a lot of questions she wouldn't have felt comfortable asking in another environment," says Cannales. "She enjoyed last year's orientation so much that this year she volunteered to be a parent counselor."

After tearful goodbyes to family and friends on Saturday afternoon, the new MSMC students spent the rest of their weekend attending seminars of their choice covering such topics as diversity on campus, financial planning, and self-care. "We try to show our students and their parents in those first days that we see them, not as numbers, but as individuals," says Wadsworth.

Looking to the "rainbow" at Doheny are, L to R: Araceli Vasquez; Bernie Robert, assistant to the vice president for the A.A. program, and Norma Guardardo.

Not-At-All-Ball Fundraiser

Kudos to the MSMC Regents Council and Event Chairman John P. Sullivan for sponsoring a most unusual and very successful fundraiser — The-Not-At-All-Ball.

Many were invited to this event, but none attended. Guests were encouraged not to put on a tux, get a haircut, put on make-up, or worry about calories. Instead, they sent a donation, which entered them into a gift-packed drawing — then spent an evening luxuriating amid the comforts of their own homes.

The positive response to this unique offer helped to raise nearly $30,000, which will benefit the College's innovative academic programs and increase the amount of financial aid available for student scholarships.

The lucky winners of the drawing were all MSMC alumnae. Their prizes are: Jeanette Serrano '89, four Dodger tickets and a Stadium Club pass; Marianne B. Emery '70, a basket of gourmet snacks from Mrs. Gooch's; Vivian Marie Ahle '46, a cocktail reception for 50 at the Doheny mansion; Celeste G. French '54, round-trip airfare for two and two nights at the Prescott Hotel in San Francisco; Kathleen J. Morey '69, a round of golf for three at the Malibu Country Club.

Special thanks to all who stayed at home to support Mount St. Mary's College!

Founders Day 1993

On Sunday, October 17, more than 200 alumnae gathered at the Chalon campus to honor the 68th anniversary of the College's founding, as well as two special Mount graduates.

Outstanding Alumna for Professional Achievement

Janice McIntyre-Poe '71

by Kelly Kester-Smith '88

Judge Janice McIntyre-Poe was honored at Founders Day 1993 for her professional dedication and accomplishments. Until quite recently, McIntyre-Poe was the first and only woman jurist appointed to the bench in the history of Riverside County.

McIntyre-Poe served most of her twelve years as a municipal court judge in the criminal division before moving to family law court. She was appointed to the bench by Governor Jerry Brown in 1981.

Photos by Glenn Marzano

Nancy Reiley Margan and Janice McIntyre-Poe compare memories of the Mount outside the Chalon Campus Center, preceding the Founders Day luncheon.

She enjoys a reputation as one of the best-liked judges in the system, a woman whose hearty laugh is familiar to all and who is known for running her courtroom with informality. Her sentences, however, mean business. "I definitely believe people need to be responsible for their actions," she says. "That may result in long sentences."

She credits her decision to study law to the influence of her father and that of former California Senator John Tunney, for whom she interned for a year. An honors graduate in political science at the Mount, she graduated with honors from Loyola Law School in 1975. She then went on to the Riverside District Attorney's Office, where she worked for three years and eventually became a prosecutor. Prior to her judicial appointment, she worked one year as an associate at the firm of Blumenthal, Grossman, and Avis before leaving to help form the first all-women firm in Riverside with attorney Diane Bolesworth. Though the two handled all types of cases, domestic relations eventually became their strength.

"Having a career was never really an option for me, it was an expectation," recalls McIntyre-Poe. "I've been very lucky to work near my home and have a mother close by who was able to take care of my kids."

McIntyre-Poe places a great deal of importance upon the foundation in education and self-confidence she received at Mount St. Mary's. "I had no idea that men and women were treated differently until I went to law school," she says with a wry smile. There is pride in her voice as she confides that her daughter shares her enthusiasm for education and has chosen to attend an all-girls high school this fall.

In addition to a busy court calendar, McIntyre-Poe has also found time to serve as vice-president and treasurer of the Inland Counties Women at Law from 1979-81, chair the Riverside County Bar Association Client Relations Committee from 1989-1991, and sit on the board of St. Catherine Elementary School from 1987-90.

The key to her career success, she asserts, is her genuine passion for her work. "Above all you must do what makes you happy. With lots of organization and planning you really can do it all."

Nancy Reiley Morgan '65

by Denise Goosby '88

MSMC graduate Nancy Reiley Morgan spends much of her life trying to help better the lives of others. From counseling teen parents to aiding poor families, Morgan continually seeks to empower those around her. It is her concern and compassion that have earned her recognition as the Mount St. Mary's College Outstanding Alumna for Community Service.

"I was community-minded as a child," says Morgan. "My dad was a newspaperman and he was always interested in getting involved with other people.

"One of the reasons I wanted to go to a Catholic college was to learn more about my faith. My time at Mount St. Mary's enriched me tremendously," she adds. Morgan majored in home economics, with a minor in Spanish. An avid reader, Morgan found her English classes challenging and treasured the background in philosophy she received at the Mount.

"The College taught me to be sensitive to others and their needs," reflects Morgan. "I gained a deeper and more informed spirituality—a spirituality that demanded action and involvement on a very personal level."

After earning a B.A. and a teaching credential, Morgan taught home economics at East Los Angeles' Garfield High School, where she met her husband, Larry, also a teacher. In 1979, Morgan began teaching at Ocean Shores High School in Oceanside, California—and it proved to be a life-altering experience.

She became aware of how difficult it was for teen mothers to face the daunting task of raising their children and educating themselves virtually without support. She decided she could make a difference.

With little formal training in the field of child development, Morgan began attending seminars, reading, and researching every aspect of the subject—and she also wrote grants. Soon Morgan's efforts led to a program for parenting and pregnant teens at Ocean Shores.

"There were only two students attending Ocean Shores with their babies in 1979 when I began teaching here," noted Morgan. "Now we have about 60 teen parents. Twenty of them receive on-site child care at no cost, and all are required to take child development and parenting classes."

Morgan's concern about teen parenting issues compelled her to join the California Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents. This year, she is serving as the group's president.

She also finds time to serve as a member of the Altar Society of St. John's Church in Oceanside; she is a Eucharistic minister; and she teaches in the church's youth program. A Spanish and child development teacher at Ocean Shores, Morgan has been a CCD teacher for 19 years, volunteers for a local Alanon Family 12-step group, and is a member of the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

Morgan and her husband have instilled their dedication to service in their children: Danny, 25, and Trudi, 22. A 1992 summa cum laude graduate of the Mount, Trudi Morgan currently works as a long-term substitute teacher.

"Getting involved with community service means offering real answers to real problems," says Nancy. "If you're empowering people, that's the way to make a difference."

A family reunion at the Founders Day Mass: Sister Mary Williams, chair of the English department (center), with her two niece-alums Mary Williams '83 and Katie Pugel '78.

Classics

'36 **Margaret Mueller Kammer** celebrated the birth of two new great grandchildren early this year.

'39 While continuing to practice her hobby of photography, **Margaret Moran** is the editor for her parish newsletter, enjoys a Bible class, and is attempting to learn Spanish and oil painting.

'39 **Elizabeth Sheridan McCall** serves as Eucharistic Minister and is an active grandmother.

'51 **Jane Donnelly Melanson** and her husband are enjoying their retirement by traveling as much as possible, and are also awaiting the birth of their tenth grandchild.

'52 After living in the same home for forty years, **Joan Shaw Salkeld** and her husband are building a new home in Rancho Mirage, CA.

'54 **Jean Call Plinck** has been teaching at Chualar School for the past eight years. She is also active in the California Science Implementation Network and serves on the leadership team of the Monterey County Cooperative Learning Project.

'54 In January, **Anita McGowan Kirkpatrick** happily announced her advancement to partnership in the firm of Knobbe, Martens, Olson and Bear.

'54 **Ella Bunyard Barber** enjoys babysitting for her grandchildren and is looking forward to visiting South America and using her newly-acquired second language of Spanish.

'54 In April, **Melissa Foelsch Wells** was appointed the Under-secretary of General Administration and Management at the United Nations.

'55 **Carlina Smith Griffiths** is managing the Wrightwood Gallery, where she sells art and frames pictures.

'55 In May, **Nancy Galt Haynoski** received her bachelor's degree in liberal studies from CSU, Northridge, and works as a fifth grade teacher at St. John the Baptist de La Salle in Granada Hills, CA.

'56 After 40 years of teaching kindergarten, first, and second grades, **Joan Anderson** has retired and relocated to Massachusetts to be with her 94-year-old mother.

'57 For the past six years, **Gloria Buccieri Biagiotti** has served on the Board of Directors for the Orange County Branch of the Arthritis Foundation.

'57 Traveler **Jennie Bejnar** spent seven weeks with her son at a Buddhist Monastery in Thailand, then continued on her journey making new friends in Bali, Australia, and New Zealand.

'58 **Maria Alicia Martinez** and her daughter enjoyed a delightful Caribbean cruise.

'58 In January, **Rachel Fitzgerald Shumway** celebrated the conclusion of her doctoral work. Sister Mary Gerald Leahy was on hand to join in the celebration.

'59 In addition to spending lots of special time with her two granddaughters, **Rosemary Orsini Link** spent the summer on the Eastern seaboard visiting family and friends.

'59 Last year, **Patricia Mears Fine** appeared in the seniors tournament on the TV show "Jeopardy" and advanced to the quarter final round.

'59 **Dorothy Schaefer Steege** is participating in the Hands Across the Atlantic program, in which her students have become pen-pals to children who live in what was formerly East Germany.

'62 Turning her hobby of needlepoint into a part-time profession, **Nancy Gardner Horne** is teaching at a shop in Pacific Beach, CA, as well as at a private school where students meet once a month to learn this craft. One of her large needlepoint pieces, Mongolian Archer, was entered in the Stitchers Showcase where it won the Professional Grand Prize and the Scissors Award for both the best in her class and in the category.

'62 **Mary Lou Poloni Weidlich** is self-employed in the area of personal security and is also working for Kaiser Permanente Medical Group.

'63 After 17 years in the field of medical technology, **Carol Kroll Babbitt** has now embarked on a new career as an industrial hygienist for the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, CA.

'63 **Carolyn Dennis Horeczko** graduated from the University of San Francisco ICEL master's program in private school administration, and is currently the campus minister and religion teacher at St. Anthony High School in Long Beach, CA.

'63 **Enid Evans Macken** is employed by the Rincon Valley School District in Santa Rosa, CA, teaching a fourth-fifth grade combination class, and is also the mentor teacher for integrated thematic units at her school. Her interest in genealogy has recently taken her to Colorado and Ohio to research her family history.

'64 **Linda Hardy Michelin** was selected as National Catholic Education Association Distinguished Principal for 1993 from Region 8, which includes Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming.

'64 **Jeanne Treacy Trudeau** is earning her master's degree in special education.

'65 **Nancy Chappell Borchard** traveled to Rome with St. Mary Magdalen Church Choir to sing at St. Peter's and at a Papal audience. She is also a team member in the RCIA Program at Padre Serra Parish.

'65 In addition to keeping her nursing license current, **Margaret Hudnall Friedrich** is active as a cantor at Sacred Heart Church in Stockton, and has returned to school as a music major with an emphasis in voice.

'66 **Marilyn Spaw Krock** received her master's from MSMC, completing an individually-designed program focusing on her interest in the religious formation of young children. She writes a weekly column in *The Tidings*, the Los Angeles archdiocesan newspaper.

'66 **Maria Jones Hoffman** teaches tole painting and is a mentor teacher in home economics for the Anaheim High School District.

'66 In August, **Marlene Doyon Ettari** and her husband will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary. She is now self-employed and is the Chief Executive Officer of Montecatini, Inc., in La Costa, CA, a residential treatment center for women with eating disorders and other addictions.

'66 **Patricia McGreevy Heaton** serves as a supervisor and is involved in health care quality management at the Southern California Orthopedic Institute.

'67 **Sister Diane Pedroni** earned a master of science degree in administration from Notre Dame University in August 1993, graduating magna cum laude. She has taken on the duties of administrator and principal at St. Lucy's School in Long Beach this fall.

'67 **Rosanne Tripp Schnaider** is presently at home raising her two children. She is the leader for her daughter's Girl Scout troop and a school volunteer.

'67 Relocating from Arizona to Minnesota has been quite a climatic adjustment for **Joan Terwilliger.** She is in the process of remodeling her house and is the Director of Liturgy and Adult Education at her parish.

'68 **Kathy Villar Jacinto** works part-time for the LAUSD as a parent educator and as a bilingual coordinator at an elementary school. She is also on the Board of Trustees for Louisville High School as an alum and as a parent.

'72 Having purchased her first home, **Mary Kay Durando** enjoys fixing it up and gardening. An employee of the Stanford University Hospital for almost 21 years, she works in the emergency department and is the emergency medical services co-ordinator for stadium events at the University.

'73 Enjoying her second year as MSMC historian and writing the Classics for the *Mount St. Mary's College Magazine*, **Joey Anthony Coniglio** continues her involvement at Saint Paschal Baylon Church and School in Thousand Oaks, CA, where her two children attend. She and her husband, Tom, recently celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary.

'73 **Jerilyn Hicks Beck** is active as chairperson for various programs and celebrations at Highland Oaks School, where her children attend. She is also a co-leader for her daughter's Girl Scout troop.

'73 In addition to her duties as charge nurse in an intensive care unit, **Patricia McReynolds Eades** is also the Director of Religious Education for her rural mission parish in Nevada.

'74 **Margaret Wilson Crane** was appointed chief executive officer of Barlow Respiratory Hospital, the West Coast's only acute care hospital specializing exclusively in pulmonary disease treatment, research, and education.

'74 **Mary Caroline Kochie** was recently named one of the top ten nurses in California for 1993 by California *NURSEweek*.

'74 **Jeanine Greb Balz** graduated with a master's degree in nursing from Oregon Health Sciences University.

Sister Colleen McEver
1936-1993

Sister Colleen McEver's gift for friendship was one of her most memorable qualities. During the past year of her illness, friends kept in touch with her from all parts of the country, and from all stages of her life—from school days in Coronado and San Diego, through her many years as a Sister of St. Joseph. A testimony to Colleen's generous sharing of self in friendship is the quilt that students, colleagues and friends of the Mount community made for her this year... a piece at a time, and to "Warm yourself—Blanket yourself in our love."

Born Margaret Colleen McEver in Coronado, California, she attended Cathedral High School, where she met the Sisters of St. Joseph. "The spirit of the Sisters who taught me," she wrote, "made me wish to enter this community."

She made first vows on March 19, 1957, in Mary Chapel of Mount St. Mary's. In the years following, she continued study and received her B.A. and MAT in English from the Mount.

The majority of Sister Colleen's ministry was in education, beginning as an upper-grade teacher and principal. She became the first Province Director of Personnel in 1976, serving in that office until 1982. She also spent a term as a Regional Superior/Provincial Councilor.

Her last years of ministry brought her back to education with a full-time position at MSMC as an English department faculty member and director of the Career Center at the Doheny campus. She was going to combine career planning and advisement in the 1992-93 academic year when she became too ill to continue.

Sister Colleen was a voracious reader with a universal taste in books. In the past few years, she explored authors new to her—Louise Erdrich, Michael Dorris, Isabel Allende, Toni Morrison—and integrated their works into her courses. She always had piles of books around her, seldom knew which ones belonged to whom, and claimed that the Exposition Park library was the best library in Los Angeles. She often took Sister Laurentia and Sister Rebecca with her on her library trips.

Sister Colleen's love of books and language, as well as her love of young people, helped to make her an excellent instructor. She was creative, demanding, and patient with the first-generation students she challenged and nurtured at Doheny. Someone said of her, "Whenever she said yes, she went all the way." This was true of her province leadership, and very evident of her ministry at the Mount.

But her real passion was for the dear neighbor in the local "third world" of central Los Angeles. A familiar sight was Colleen setting off down 23rd Street armed with paint bucket and brush to attack graffiti.

Her last year was a struggle with encroaching cancer. She took courage and strength from the loving care of her friends, her local community, and her family. Their loving presence, together with Colleen's strong faith in God's promise, helped her to die peacefully at Carondelet Center on the morning of August 3, 1993. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Excerpted from remarks by Sister Mary Williams at Sister Colleen's funeral Mass on August 6, 1993.

'74 Having completed a master's of science degree in business management specializing in international business, **Jean Morris** Mitchell has traveled to France and Germany.

'74 **Cynthia Dias Selassie** has been named a 1993 recipient of the Pomona College Wig Distinguished Teaching Award. She continues teaching organic chemistry, researching drug design, and caring for her daughter. She visits her sister and alum, '78 Dr. Cecilia Dias, DDS, who is busy with her dental practice in Palos Verdes, CA.

'75 **Laura Ernst-Byrne** has transferred to home health nursing after 18 years working in critical care.

'75 **Janice Knoop Burrows** and her husband, Gregg, recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. She teaches fourth grade at Holy Family School in San Diego, CA.

'75 **Sharon Criss Watson** is taking time off from her civil service career to spend more time with her two daughters. She is busy volunteering and helping with special projects at her daughter's co-op preschool.

'77 **Mary Barich Byers** has begun an independent healthcare consulting business, in addition to remodeling her home and caring for two active sons.

'78 **Susan Stark Meyer** has completed her first year teaching seniors in the baccalaureate nursing program at MSMC.

'78 **Catherine Pugel** received her master's degree in English from Claremont Graduate School, and is teaching English as a Second Language for the UC Irvine's Extension Program.

'79 After vacationing in Costa Rica with her husband, **Anne Donner-Simon** is returning to her job as a bilingual case manager for Visiting Nurse's Association in Santa Cruz, CA.

'79 **Cindy Burns Lee** will leave the Army in December and begin her private practice in family medicine in Monterey, CA.

'79 **Denise Coulson Barton** has changed the focus of her photography career, leaving her portrait business to specialize in ophthalmic photography and working for a retina surgeon in Boston, MA. She hopes to be certified in this field by next year.

'79 Working at Pasadena Federal Credit Union as Business Development/Member Services Specialist, **Karen Adams-Davis** is also active on the South Pasadena/San Marino YMCA Parent Advisory Council.

'80 In August 1992, **Barbara Mickens** was selected as a participant in Leadership New York IV, a program which is jointly sponsored by the New York Partnership and the Coro Foundation. This program identifies the next generation of civic leaders, and participants explore issues such as housing, criminal justice, race relations, education, etc., with the city's current leaders.

'80 Having recently moved her family into a newly-built house, **Joyce Harrison Alley** enjoys staying home with her two daughters and working part-time.

'80 Staying at home with her two daughters has enabled **Martha Odou-Potkin** to do volunteer work and serve on the Board of Directors of her children's school. Other interests include aerobics, swimming, and gardening.

'81 **Deborah Trinka Harp**, a captain in the USAF, works as assistant nurse manager of OB/GYN and labor and delivery wards. She is married and has two children.

'81 **Deborah Pisano Tometz** is adjusting to her new husband and her new home in Chicago, IL.

'81 **Melonka Renaldo Turner** is the principal at Foster Elementary School in the Compton Unified School District and is pursuing a doctorate at Pepperdine University.

'83 Since 1988, **Carri Lang** has been the senior legal assistant at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker in Orange County, CA.

'83 As of January, **Jeanine Ducin Porter** was promoted to the position of Director of Nursing Services for Southern Utah Home Care, a home health agency, which is comprised of four offices in southwestern Utah.

'84 After working at Northridge Hospital for nine-and-a-half years, **Debra Kershisnik Shedd** and her family have relocated to Fallbrook, CA, where they are enjoying more time together.

'84 In February, **Tambara Franco Belzl** began her work in the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, CA.

'85 **Deborah Jauregui** was recently assigned the role of mentor teacher, specifically working with kindergarten through second grade teachers in the Saugus School District.

Getting a workout at Spa MSMC are Grace Maggay Pediga '80 (L) and Larrayne Leigh Belhumeur '80.

'85 **Jeanine Juge Billingham** works occasionally and takes courses in pediatric physical therapy while staying at home with her daughter.

'86 Having changed jobs in May 1992, **Rose Mary Garrone** is now employed by the Kings County Health Department where she coordinates an innovative program aimed at reducing teen pregnancy.

'86 **Karen Reyes Buenaventura** is now working at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank, CA, in the area of home health care, after six years as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

'87 Completing three years of experience at the *Los Angeles Daily News* has inspired **Claire Matranga** to move to Minneapolis, MN, where she has accepted a position as a sports copy editor for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

'87 **Pamela Ybarra Cressman** is the project director at the MOM Center at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. Brand new and the first of its kind in the country, it is a prenatal center for disabled women and their families, offering assistance from preconceptual counseling to parenting.

'87 **Lilia Parra-Roide** graduated from Stanford University School of Medicine last June and is moving her family to Phoenix, AZ, where she will begin her pediatric residency training at St. Joseph's Hospital Children's Health Center.

'88 **Sharon Heinsius** is enjoying her work at Granada Hills Community as a senior physical therapist for outpatients.

'89 Moving to Flagstaff, AZ, with her husband, **Lisa Overby Lintner** now works as a social worker with The Guidance Center.

'89 **Lynette Scherer** earned her M.D. from the Tufts University School of Medicine last May and is joining the surgical house staff at UC Davis. She will pursue a career in trauma surgery/ surgical critical care.

'90 **Lilybell Luces Nensey** has relocated her family to her homeland of Guam, where she is a kindergarten teacher.

'90 **Lilly Polansky Weissinger** is working full time for a private myofascial physical therapy practice.

'91 Being a traveling physical therapist has enabled **Laurajean Johnson** to visit various places in the United States. She loves the adventure and experience of working in new environments.

'91 **Angelina Jauregui** is Assistant Principal for Counseling Services at East Los Angeles Occupational Center.

'91 **Katherine Vandervort Conroy** continues to work in the perinatal unit at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, CA.

'91 **Geraldine Fagoaga** has completed half of the intern hours she needs to fulfill her MFCC internship at El Centro Human Services Corporation. She plans to take her MFCC license exam next year. She is also active in St. Anthony's parish.

'91 **Christianne Nyberg Bishop** has completed her first quarter at Life Chiropractic College West with a 4.0 GPA for 30 units of classes.

'92 **Ann-Marie White** is employed at Hawaii Pacific University as Assistant Director of Housing. She will begin a master's degree program in information systems at the same university in the fall.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their spouses:

'58 Nancy Hevner Fuller to Tom Sachs
'64 Nancy Andres Estafen to Harold Ferguson
'69 Mary Pat Molander to Jim Scull
'75 Sheila O'Callaghan Notah to Harold Pohlman
'81 Deborah Pisano to James Tometz
'86 Marisela Bolivar to Felix Reyes
'87 Susan Stapleford to Robert W. Anderson
'88 Patricia Espinoza to Humberto M. Fernandez
'88 Lynda Metcalf to Scott Gilderman
'90 Kathleen Baumgartner to Andrew Marafino
'90 Mary Trabold to John J. Paciorek
'91 Katherine Vandervort to Mark Conroy
'92 Adriana M. Quintero to James T. Betker

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:

'75 Kristine Marie adopted by Lynn Crevier Morrisette, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'75 Christina Michelle to Barbara Buckley Voors, 4th child, 2nd daughter
'79 Ethan Abel to Lorraine Marshall Wright, 3rd child
'80 Kaylyn Marie to Lynn Baker Connelly, 1st child
'81 Keith Paul to Mary Behrens Morton, 4th child
'83 Daniel Francis to Mary Williams, 2nd child, 2nd son
'84 Albert Griffith to Maria McMahon Eberts, 1st child
'84 Jason Thomas to Janet Crawford Peck, 2nd child, 2nd son

They're eating healthy at Spo MSMC, L to R: Liso Roigoso '89, Kori Wolfe, Director of Athletics, and Bronwyn Rubin '89.

'86 Nicolas to Sylvia Duffin Raoux, 2nd child, 2nd son
'86 Elizabeth Ann to Barbara Sweeney Smetana, 1st child
'90 Joshua to Lilybell Luces Nensey, 1st child

Requiescant

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'34 husband of Frances Wharton Von Ahnen
'37 son of Genevieve Faeh Fraga and brother of Rosalie Fraga McVay '74
'39 Patricia Moran MacEwen
'40 Virginia Meyer Clirehugh
'53 Sister Georgeann O'Brien, CSJ
'56 father of Mary Lou Smith Haller
'61 brother of Katherine Covelli Gray
'61 father of Peggy Beauclair Hurdle and Patricia Beauclair Barrett '62
'64 father of Gertrude Van Zeyl Robinson
'66 mother of Helene Civerolo Fazzi and grandmother of Carolyn Fazzi Anderson '87
'70 brother of Mary Ellen Gormican
'70 father of Clare Stang Walsh
'72 brother of Joan Machingo Hutter
'74 father of Linda Laborde and Jeanne Laborde Shane '68
'76 Jodie Giesler Hoke
'77 Roy Irvin Johnson
'79 father of Maureen Kelly Cupp
'80 father of Mary Nell Drust Malone
'81 Brynnette Ramil Gerardi
'81 brother of Frances Venti Weissenberger
'85 mother of Rochelle Gentile
'87 Kathryn Ayers-Rofkar

They will be remembered in the Masses, prayers and good works of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Special thanks to the following alumnae who represented the College at various inaugurations around the country:

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Moreen Rogan McGurk '68
Evelyn Villa O'Brien '58
Carol LaValley Genese '67
Penny Perez Anderson '67

Lifetime Planning Issues

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Last June the three alums who form MSMC's Committee of Attorneys for Planned Giving offered a seminar on "Lifetime Planning Issues." Mary Creutz '53 opened the panel with a presentation on wills, joint tenancy and living trusts. Angela Hawekotte Quinn '75 provided an explanation of some of the complexities involved in integrating taxes, liquidity and charitable giving. Jane Luecke Johnson '64, after distributing copies of California's *Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care*, analyzed this important document with the participants. Pertinent questions followed the presentations and continued into the luncheon, where the panelists and two other alum attorneys—Bebette Coleman '52 and Gail Brewer '82—sat at different tables and continued discussions.

We are anxious to present more seminars that are helpful to our donors and friends. Currently, another seminar is planned for Saturday, June 4, 1994; however, the first panel created so much enthusiasm that we may present one in late January or early February 1994. Watch the calendar.

Several more persons were welcomed into our Heritage Society during the summer months. Among them, at press time, are: Cmdr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Crilly (wills), Milania Austin Henley '54 (will), Patricia Keelan '47 (annuity) and another alum who has remembered us in her will but wishes to remain anonymous.

The celebrations of Thanksgiving and Christmas are always times to give special thanks for the generosity and commitment of our donors. We also believe these are times to remember that year-end giving can benefit you as well as MSMC, and may enable you to give more at the same or a lower cost. For example, appreciated securities are as valuable as cash to charitable organizations, and may be even more advantageous to you through capital-gains tax savings, along with an income tax deduction and the opportunity to conserve cash for other purposes.

Special offer: One of our alums has offered to write a simple will free of charge for anyone who wishes to leave the majority of her/his estate to charity.

Sister Catherine T. Knoop
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Jane Leucke Johnson '64, Angela Hawekatte Quinn '75, and Mary Creutz '53 — panelists for MSMC's seminar in "Lifetime Planning Issues."

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Sunday, December 12
Christmas Open House
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Doheny mansion

Friends of the Mount community are invited to join the annual holiday celebration, including tours of the former Doheny home.
RSVP (213) 746-0450

JANUARY

Saturday-Sunday, January 15-16
Revisit – Deepen – Renew the Call
9:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Donohue Conference Center, Doheny campus

Marguerite Buchanan, RSM, and Donald Bisson, FMS, share perspectives of transpersonal-Jungian psychology to add deeper meaning to religious life.**

Sunday, January 23
Art Gallery Opening Reception
Sculpture Show
José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery, Chalon

Exhibit runs to February 19.

Friday, January 28, 1994
Dee, Doc and the Hornblower
8:00 p.m.
Little Theater, Chalon*

Chamber Music Concert featuring MSMC music instructor Delores Stevens.

MARCH

Wednesday, March 2
Los Angeles Chamber Singers
8:00 p.m.
Mary Chapel, Chalon*

Wednesday, March 2
Siena Day
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Doheny campus

The all-College spring convocation will feature a panel of people working with organizations dedicated to the revitalization of Los Angeles.

Sunday, March 6
Art Gallery Opening Reception
José Drudis-Biada Gallery, Chalon

Exhibit runs to April 8.

*For information call the MSMC music department, (310) 471-9535.

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